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MANY CANADIAN GIRLS BECOMING BRITISH BRIDES

Ottawa, Dec 22. Wedding bells will ring in January for two charming Canadian girls who are to marry gallant young aides to His Excellency the Viscount Willingdon. There may be something in the air that blows off the Gatineau Hills, and there undoubtedly is considerable fascination in Canadian girls, but those in the know are inclined to credit the Viscountess Willingdon with several of the dozen matches that have been made within recent years at Rideau Hall. The gracious chatelaine of Government House it is said finds much pleasure in seeing handsome young British officers woo sweet young daughters of the Dominion.

January Weddings:

One of Cupid's arrows struck Captain Victor Blundell before he had been at Government House many weeks, He came out to Canada only early this year and is to lead Miss Helen Gutherie, daughter of Hon Hugh and Mrs Gutherie to the altar in Guelph the first week of January, Miss Guthrie is one of the most accomplished girls in the official set at the Capital. A week later on January 10 wedding bells will ring for Miss Margaret Southam, daughter of Mr and Mrs Wilson Southam, who is to be the bride of Captain Roderick Napoleon Brinckman, of the Grenadier Guards, a dashing young officer, who recently came out from England. The bride-elect is a charming and popular member of Ottawa society. She will be the fourth Ottawa girl to wed an aide-de-camp to his Excellency teh Viscount Willingdon in recent years. In September, 1928, Miss Margot Fleming married Viscount Hardinge, and this was followed by Miss Elizabeth Lawson's marriage to Captain Derek Murphy.

Other Matches

Then there was the marriage of Miss Lucy Crowdy, daughter of J F Crowdy, M V O Deputy of the Governor-General's Secretary to Hon James Kenneth Weir, Captain Francis Erskine, another aide at Government House, married Miss Burstall a neice of General Sir Henry Burstall, a Divisional Commander in the Canadian Expeditionary Force, in the Duke of Devonshire's time. Captain Angus Alexander Mackintosh married Lady Maud Cavendish, the Duke's daughter. The groom was wounded in the Great War and later died. About the same time Captain Robert O R Kenyon-Slaney married Lady Mary Hamilton, a neice of the Duchess of Devonshire.

The Princess Patricia who was at Rideau Hall when her father, H R H the Duke of Connaught was Governor General, later became the bride of Captain the Hon Alexander Robert Maule Ramsay, who frequently visited his uncle, Hon G M Ramsay, former M P for Forfarshire. when the latter had an office on Sparks Street. Ottawa, and was interested in gold dredging operations in Northern Canada. Another Rideau Hall romance resulted in two Canadian girls, Miss Marion Cook and her sister Miss Sarah Cook. marrying the Earl of Minto and the Earl of Haddington.

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Sugar Factory For Manitoba

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Winnipeg: Announcement of the establishment of a sugar beet plant in Manitoba, costing $1,500,000 is expected with the visit to the city November 28 of executive officials of the American Sugar Beet company of Denver, Col.

While confirmation of the report could not be obtained from the Industrial Development Board of Manitoba today, unofficially it was learned that the company has decided to extend its business to Canada by the erection of the huge plant here.

J M Davidson, secretary of the board admitted that the visit was likely connected with the intention to build in Manitoba. If the company does not build a factory now it has practically given the assurance that it will in the near future, he said.

The officials of the company coming here will include S W Sheimer, president; and H A Benning, general manager of its sixteen branch factories.

During the past summer experiments with the growing of sugar beets were conducted in various parts of Manitoba and the result proved more than satisfactory. Mr Davidson said. Small patches were sown, and the beets produced were shipped to the company's Grand Forks plant where they were milled.

Not only did the patches here have a greater yield per acre, but the sugar content proved higher than the beets produced in United States. Company officials go more than one occasion mentioned they were more than satisfied with these experiments and indicated that it would only be a matter of time until Manitoba boasted a sugar beet plant under their management, Mr Benning said that plans would be prepared for a structure costing approximately $1,500,000.

Negotiations with the company have been conducted to date by Mr Davidson. who made arrangements for shipping 700 tons of Manitoba beets to the southern factory. The establishment of a factory here, he states would employ several hundred men and would create a much greater demand for high quality sugar beets grown in local soil.

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NARRATIVE OF XMAS

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O' many hundred years ago,
One night, twas cold and still;
And shepherds watched their flocks upon
A distant. eastern hill.
A light above them, suddenly,
The purple darkness broke:
An angel's brilliant eyes looked down,
And thus an angel spoke:
"Good-will and peace shall never cease,
But down the ages ring,
From God to men, for God has giv'n
His Son to be your King."
Then all about them soundlessly
The air was filled with white.
And angels' wings shut out the stars,
And angels thronged the night:
"Go follow yon lone Star" they said,
"Until it stops above
The manger where a little Babe is born. the King of love.
Good-will and peace shall never cease.
But down the ages ring
From God to men, for God has giv'n
His Son to be your King."

They followed it, and found the infant Saviour,
(The beatitious Offspring of our God in Heaven)
So, carol, with the Angels and the Wise Men,
(To you, as unto them, the Christ is given)
"Good-will and peace shall never cease.
But, down the ages ring
From God to men, for God has given
His Son to be your King."

VIOLET ROBERTS

A Merry Christmas To Everyone

Not as an habitual courtesy, nor in observance of a mere calendar routine, would The Standard extend to its readers and patron the most cordial of greetings at this glad Christmas tide.

For the relation between a newspaper and its readers is, after due allowance for the "business" considerations so necessary in the interests of both, yet touched with the personal and the cordial to a degree far greater than is generally presumed. Any journal worthy of its high calling sustains to its readers a relationship far beyond the merely utilitarian and commercial, That it should, at least in a small measure, as instructor, adviser, entertainer, inspirer and friend is the ideal of every proprietor or editor—and such are in the majority—who aspires to influence life quite as much as to make a living.

Therefore, in full assurance of sincerity, in our purpose of continued and better service, with deep appreciation of generous patronage and of much that has begun as business but flowered into friendship, The Standard wishes you all, and all you love, a merry, merry Christmas.

Nor is this greeting tempered or abridged by the acknowledged stress and strain through which we are passing in these troublous days. Not the less hearty, but the more , is our salutation on this account. Though the days be cloudy and the way be rough, let our "Merry Christmas" ring all the more cheerily for that, for after all, prosperity—like adversity—is a state of mind. Therefore let us all whisper to our own hearts, and let us remind each other, that,

"TIS THE FESTIVE TIME OF YEAR,
TIME WHEN GLOWS THE OLD YEAR'S EMBER.
TIME TO MAKE US ALL REMEMBER,
HOWE'ER COLD BE LIFE'S DECEMBER,
HEARTS CAN WARM US, LOVE CAN CHEER."

LOCAL JOTTINGS

Mr Pow accountant in the Royal Bank who has been spending his vacation at Redcliffe with his parents is expected back this week.

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Dr John Giffen, Jr. expects to join the staff of one the Edmonton Hospitals early in the new year where he will remain for the winter months.

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"Biddy" the farm hen has aided by the exceedingly mild weather been very active during the past week with the result that the local market broke to 24 cents on Saturday,

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Father Dougan will have a busy Christmas morning, He celebrates Midnight Mass on Christmas Eve, Mass again at Langdon at 9 a.m, and 11 a.m. at Carseland on Christmas morning.

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Aunt Het says: "It wasn't my fault the biscuit got cold. I always expect company to ask the blessin', but when the dinner's on the table it ain't no time to pray for the heathen,"

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Herb Ellis after a most strenuous season found himself feeling a little under the weather, decided to spend a week at Hotel de Ballie at Crowfoot where he enjoyed the "rest cure" and has returned feeling big, strong, vigorous and full of pep rarin' to go. He was much disappointed that while away he missed an old friend who was a Strathmore visitor, Monsieur Robinvinskyvitch.

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"Tell me truly, does the boy really take after its father?" asked Oliver Wright.

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"He surely does; why when we took the darling's bottle away, said the nurse, he tried to creep down the cellar stairs,"

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W S Patterson hasn't a spare minute he is so busy completing arrangements for the Legion dance on New Year's Eve, Not only has he to look after details but he says he has to try and keep Jim Gunn and Ted Sweatman on the job. Thank goodness he recalls I have not to worry about the supper as the I O D E are looking after that part and that's the fat as he hurried away to say a few words to one of his many lady admirers.

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Miss Dewilla McManus will spend the Christmas vacation at her home in Lomond.

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Miss Gordon will spend her vacation at her home in Olds.

Miss Hall will go to her home in Calgary for the Christmas holiday.

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Mr and Mrs H S E Chamberlain will have a jolly family gathering when all will gather at the parental home.

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Neal Glendinning is in the Holy Cross Hospital at Calgary undergoing treatment for an injured eye. He expects to be there about two weeks.

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Mr and Mrs Nichol and Don will spend Christmas in Calgary.

Mr Crowther will spend the Christmas Holiday in Edmonton and Red Deer,

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Mr and Mrs D A Perry will have as teir guests during the Christmas holiday the latter's sister Mrs Hutton and two children of Hillcrest, Mr Hutton is convalescing in a Calgary Hospital.

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Mr and Mrs T E H Patteson will spend Christmas in Calgary.

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Mr and Mrs Harry Anderson and Fred spent the past week end in Lethbridge,

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Mr Carl Jones will come to spend Christmas with his folks at Strathmore,

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Mrs Jones and Frances will leave the latter part of the week for Grandin North Dakota where they will visit Mrs Jones' mother Mrs Simondsen who is not very well

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Rev and Mrs Brundage and children will spend Christmas Day in Calgary with Rev and Mrs H I Marr

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Mr and Mrs T E Wright and son Kenneth will go to Okotoks to spend Christmas with Mrs Wright's father Mr Morrison

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Miss Folk will spend the holiday with her parents in Carmangay

Mr and Mrs Whiteside will have as their guests for Christmas Mrs Whiteside's parents Mr and Mr Peterson and Mr and Mrs Peterson Jr of Lyalta.

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Mr and Mrs Patrick and George will go to Revelstoke for the holiday season

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Mr and Mrs George Anderson of Lethbridge will spend Christmas at the parental home in Strathmore

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Mrs J L Davidson will spend a holiday with friends at Lacombe.

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Mr and Mrs R S Stockton have returned from a very pleasant trip to Spokane and Bozeman where they visited their daughters, Misses Mary and Esther Stockton.

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Mr and Mrs A A Moore will spend Christmas in Calgary with their children and grand children

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Mr McManus of Lomond, brother of Miss Dewilla McManus spent Sunday at the home of Rev E B and Mrs Brundage,

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Art Lambert has returned from Edmonton University where he has been taking his Pharmacy course and is all set, ready and willing to do justice to the family turkey, cranberry sauce, plum pudding and everything from soup to nuts.

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Mrs Oliver Wright entertained at a jolly party for her son Ernest Friday evening last, Court Whist was played at six tables and a very merry evening enjoyed by all present. Fortunate winners of high scores, Hazel Short, and Vincen Moran while Margaret Sweneyer and Norman Ellis were awarded the consolation, Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs Wright who was assisted by Mrs McKenzie.

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The story in Picture of the Birth of Our Lord. the visit and adoration of the Magi the watching of the Shepherds (the Annuciation) were all portrayed by a very fine picture film at the United church Sunday evening and an appropriate sermon given by Mr Brundage, the special music was very suitable and very well given, The solo by Miss Alice Garrett "The First Noel" was sweetly rendered.

THIRD ANNUAL SCHOOL CONCERT CLEVER PRODUCTION

The third annual concert of the Strathmore School has been presented to the public, and it surpassed even the very high standard set in previous years. The first reading of the programme was sufficient to impress one with the fact that there was and had been for weeks "something doing" on the part of both teachers and pupils alike and when the curtain was drawn up, on the various acts, plays, songs, etc, one was filled with amazement at the tremend amount of painstaking care. interest, work and enthusiasm which had cumulated in this final production.

Another point of inestimable value to the pupils is not only the part which they themselves perform but the fact that they are given an all round understanding by the performance of others. further the great boon of which they are the recipients probably unconsciously of attending school in a smaller place rather than a large centre.

Here on the night of the concert all paths lead to the Memorial Hall for all parents and interested friends, and the pupils are buoyed up by that unspoken support of an interested and sympathetic audience. In the larger centre the paths would divide and in consequence the students would be the losers to just such an extent o that unspoken support.

The Standard is suggesting that if the teachers have any theory of repeating this self same programme say at Easter, that the School Board send an invitation to the various Principals of the Calgary public schools to come down and "see whata small town can do,"

The entire programme was carried out in a most successful manner,

In the opening Operetta. "Santa's Air Line" the two leading parts, that of Santa and Grouche were taken by Don Nichol and William Dickson respectively. They were both very heavy parts, a lot of memorization being required and the boys acted their parts splendidly, Following next, Peterkin Bert Freeman who also o his part most cleverly.

The various groups brought in were of absorbing interest and each carried through without a hitch their particular work, and the numerous costumes gave a idea of the variety of thought and work behind the scenes. The programme, with each group and the names of those taking part, follows on another page of this issue of the **Standard.**

The presentation of prizes by Mr J A French, chairman of the School Board was next made.

Those receiving prize books for perfect attendance throughout the year were:

Leo Mellasen; Frances Gray; Margaret Lounsbury; Lois Schulte Eileen Werling; Iola Cleeve; Jean Hoey; Ada Wright; Bert Freeman; Jean Garrett; Helen French; Norman Taylor; Raymond Bower: Mary Davidson; Leslie Christensen Kathleen Critchlow; Margaret Freeman; Fred Ware; Ted Schulte Harold Freeman and Violet Hyde.

Each of the following Class Pins goes to the pupil who obtained the most points over all competitors in his or her class on October **last:**

ClassIA boys ..... Orrin Woldum
ClassIA girls ..... Homer Schuman
Class II boys ..... Charles Tucker
Class II girls ....Bernice Whiteside
Class III boys Leslie Christensen.
Albert Crellin,
Class III girls..... Elsie Sorensen

The Francis Booth Shield going to the boy obtaining highest number of points in the meet goes to Orrin Woldum who obtained first place in every event, This Shield is retained by Strathmore school and the following medal is kept by Orrin for personal possession.

Francis Booth Medal ..O Woldum

All of these pins and medals are donated by the Local of the Alberta teachers Alliance.

Following the presentation, a group of boys under Mr Ian McKenzie's training put on some very clever Pyramid Building stunts. The boys seemed thoroughly to enjoy.

Club swinging by a group of girls was a very pretty exercise

A one act play from the pretty story Cranford was cleverly acted, each carrying through his or her part with a clear insight of the character Martha the maid and Miss Jenkins being particularly amusing and all four good .

No 7, Dominique by Ada Wright and Lewis Dixon was very truly pictured and well done.

The chorus solo by Miss Maeve Scales was well rendered.

No 10, The Three Strangers, by a group of boys was again an interesting play and each did his part well,

No 11 Extravaganza, a very clever and interesting National scene in which the various players extolled the worth of his or her respective land. and playing the National Air of that country, which with a true brotherly and international spirit was taken up and joined in by all other members of the Kazoo Band.

We understand this act was originated and developed by Mr Cameron from whose class were the several actors.

During an interval in the Programme presentations were made to Miss Gordon, Miss Folk and Miss Hall by pupils of their respective rooms.

Two presentations to Mr Crowther one from the Grade 12 students and one from the recent Grade 8 Oratorical Contest.

Presentations to Mr McKenzie and Mr Cameron by their pupils were also made,

"God Save The King" completed a very excellent programme.

UNITED CHURCH S. S. CONCERT

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The annual Christmas entertainment of the S unday School of the United Church was held Thursday evening last and standing room was at a premium.

The church was prettily decorated for the occasion by the girls of the C G I T and senior boys class under the supervision of Mr Marsh the Superintendent.

A very interesting program was rendered comprising the following numbers:

A Chorus by Miss Hughes class

A Chorus by Miss Hazel Bray's Class

An Exercise, giving the words "Christmas" by Mrs Milleson's Class,

A Chorus by the combined classes of the Primary Department.

Recitations by Dora Milleson and Thelma Christensen,

Piano solos by Billy Crossley and Iola Cleeve and a trio composed of Georgina Koch, Annie Lambert and Eileen Werling sang a pretty song,

A very suitable and effective Play by Miss Florence Garrett's and Miss Bertha Gray's class entitled "Phoebe's Christmas Eve" was very well acted, Those taking part in this were: Bernice Whiteside Annie Coulson; Elva Schumann; Douglas Shrimpton; Elsie

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The violin selection "La Melancholie" by Mr Plesner with piano accompaniment by Miss Florence Garrett was very beautiful. There was a large audience.

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S Damgard living near Standard suffered a heavy loss by fire on Sunday, The fire was caused by an explosion. It is reported when the owner used coal oil in lighting a fire.

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Mrs Ellen Way will spend Xmas with Mr and Mrs Clifford Way.

Mrs DeWitt will spend Christmas Day with Mr and Mrs Wilfred McKenzie,

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Mr and Mrs M B Garrett will have a family gathering at their home,

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Mr and Mrs Ian McKenzie will spend Christmas in Calgary with Mrs McKenzie, Sr.

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Monday night. the Pioneer Meat Market was entered by burglars and a quantity of Bacon and meat taken, Leo Mellesen who was returning from an entertainment about 3 a.m, saw a coupe of suspicious characters hanging around the place chase but they had too much speed for the husky utility man,

COMING EVENTS

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Xmas Eve Dance in the Memorial Hall, Eddie McLean's Orchestra "The Albertans" from Rockyford playing all the latest dances,

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Opening of the Crowfoot Community Rink which is located on the Harvey Lake, will be held on Monday, December 29th at 8 p.m. No admission. Everybody welcome, Good ice and a substantial lunch.

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The Legion Novelty will be held on New Year's Eve in the Memorial Hall with the Strathmore Orchestra supplying the music. They are expecting to surpass past efforts and are starting in the event of the season. Come and dance the old year out and the New Year in.

LANGDON

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A Herald Sunshine benefit dance was held in hte Langdon I O O F Hall Friday night December 19th, Mr and Mrs Ted Albertson and the E B Weishaimer family were instrumental in organizing this benefit dance along with the help of everyone present, the evening was a good success. The Langdon I O O F donated the use of their hall, Lunch was provided by the ladies and the music supplied by Merl. Lee and Ruby Weishimer, Ted Albertson, Ken Manning, and Tory Barron, A substantial amount of money will be forwarded to the Sunshine Fund to help along with the good work being done by this organization in helping to brighten a few homes for Xmas,

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The Langdon Hockey team are working hard to get into shape to take on all comers this winter. Wit stohoamdiet

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With lots of material keen interest is being taken amongst the players for a place on the line up, The rink management are exerting every power to get one and all interested in the good old winter past time of hockey and skating, as there is no limit on ages this includes everyone. The price of season tickets are so low this winter that everyone in the district will be able to get one, All information gladly given by Lee King, Secretary Treasurer of the Langdon Sports Club.

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Frank Stelle the local agent for Ford Cars had some one visit his garage Saturday morning Decemer the 13th and help themselves to a new Ford sedan and proceeded to Calgary where they kindly left it near Victoria Park where the Calgary Police found it sometime later in the day and notified [illegible] went in and claimed it. [illegible]ase was the radiator [illegible]

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SPORT NOTES

WILL DEMPSEY COME BACK

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Every so often Jack Dempsey's name comes up to encourage the long suffering fight fans who are about fed up with the present heavy weight crop The latest to have Dempsey to boost interest in the decadent sport is Joe Jacobs, manager of Herr Max Schmeling, the quiescent champion. Josephus, who has just returned from Europe declares that he has Dempsey's word that he will make a final statement on January 1, whether he intends to return to the ring in an attempt to regain the title, Jacobs says Schmeling would rather fight Jack than anyone else. Possibly he figures he is due for a licking anyway and wants to get as big a gate as possible. And there is no question that Jack Dempsey could still pack in the customers like no other fighter.

Jacobs said that he had been offered a guarantee of $400,000 for a contest between Schmeling and Mickey Walker, the proposition coming from Walker's manager, Jack Kearns, but that he would have to see the $400,000 in his hand before the contest would go through. If it does, he said the match will be held in New York or at Soldier Field Chicago, early in May.

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HEAVY HITTERS WANT MORE MONEY TO SIGN

New York, Dec. 17— Three of baseball's greatest sluggers may give major league club owners in the Metropolitan district a few days of annoyance before they sign contracts for 1931,

They are Bill Terry of the Giants, Lou Gehrig of the Yankees and Babe Herman of the Robins. Terry hit close to 400, and Herman crowded 300 all season, and both are certain to ask for big increases in salary Gehrig also might be justified in asking for a substantial raise, for he was barely beaten out for the American league batting title, and led the league in runs batted in.

THAT "RICHEST RACE" IN THE WORLD

While seventy thoroughbreds have been nominated for the second running of the $140,000 Agua Caliente Handicap, the world's richest race, it stands to reason that only a small percentage of that number will face the barrier on Christmas Day. Sun Beau, carrying the colors of the Willis Sharpe Kilmer Stable, will be one of the favorites. This speedster is well on the way toward establishing a new high water money winning record. Among the prospective starters are Challenger II, British champion which has never performed on North American courses. He is owned by the Brancastle Stable. Baron Long's Ervast, fastest of all the Western entries, has attracted much attention, and if in condition, should be well up with the leaders. Canadian race followers will be interested to know that Son o' Battle, sired by the great Man o' War will likely go to the post. Son o' Battle has performed with credit at the Woodbine Park and Thorncliffe Park courses i Toronto, always being a strong contender. He is owned by J J Byers and is now in training at Belmont Park, New York With so many entries the purse automatically takes on a increase of 70,000 in value, which is in addition to the $100,000 guaranteed to the winner. $10,000 to second, $5,000 for third and $2,500 for fourth. Forty three of those nominated are at present stabled on the Pacific coast,

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SCHMELING READY FOR ANY OPPONENT

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Berlin.— Max Schmeling, German boxer, said that he had been travelling and had just received the intimation of the New York boxing commission that he accept the challenge of Jack Sharkey, of Boston, for a match in which his title of heavyweight champion will be at stake.

He said that he had immediately cabled his reply to the commission that he had instructed his manager, Joe Jacobs, to take up the matter with them in New York.

"Naturally, I'll take on any contender regarded by the commission and the public as the likeliest man," he said, "In the last analysis it is hardly the champion's place to pick out the contender himself. "I also think it is idle to attempt to determine definitely now just who is to fight me next June, for many things can happen before then. In any case, I shall gladly meet any man available then whether his name is Sharkey, Stribling, Carnera, or what have you."

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GRAND NATIONAL SWEEP

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The amazing success of the Free State Hospital sweepstakes in the Manchester handicap has started another sweep, for the Grand National steeplechase, of even more support,

Subscriptions to the new fund have already arrived from all parts of the world, and in spite of the ban on English applications for tickets, numerous Irishmen are receiving letters from their friends in England with requests for them

For the Grand National sweep an entirely different scheme has been arranged and approved by Justice Minister Fitzgerald Kenneedy, and it will benefit 22 hospitals in Dublin, Cork, Limerick, Waterford, Donegal and South to the extent of 25 per cent of the receipts. The Manchester handicap sweep benefitted only six Dublin hospitals to the extent of 20 per cent of the takings.

The prizes too, have been arranged on a different scale, it was felt that the chief prizes in the Manchester handicap were too high. In the National sweep the prizes shall be smaller but more numerous,

After deducting 25 per cent from the total receipts for the hospitals benefits and $20,000 for sellers of tickets drawing the first three horses, prizes will be awarded as follows:

For every $500,000 subscribed $150,000 will go to the first prize, $75,000 to the second, $50,000 to the third, $15,000 will be divided among ers and non starters and $180,000 will be divided into 360 prizes of $500 each, The seller of the ticket drawing the winning horse will receive $15,000, the second $10,000 and the third $5,000,

On this occasion the prizes for starters will be the same as those for non-starters, This, it is believed by authorities, will obviate the possibility of drawers of likely winning horses being blackmailed by persons with interests in the horses,

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Wife: "I've bought you a beautiful surprise for your birthday, it has just arrived."

Husband: "I am curious to see it."

Wife: "Wait a minute and I will put it on."

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AGED MAN RETURNS TO "ONLY HOME" HE KENW, A PRISON CELL, TO DIE; CONVICT'S PAY HOMAGE

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San Quentin State Prison, Cal. Saddened inmates of San Quentin's "old men's ward" paid final homage, to L P Morris, 73 year old ex-convict, who died in prison, although he had been a free man for several months.

The aged man, having completed a 10-year sentence for statutory offence, begged that he be allowed to spend his remaining days here with his less fortunate fellow men.

"It's the only home I know—they are the only friends I have," he told Warden James Holohan, I haven't the strength or will to go out into the world again without money, and I am too old to hold a position."

So he was allowed to go back to his small, white-washed cell, there to await the end, which came on Tuesday,

Wishing You A Merry Xmas
R. Hambly

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W. Tierney

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HEARD ON THE STREET

Nels White says: "A hunting license entitles you to one deer and no more."

"Just like a marriage license," responds Leslie West

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Teacher: "If I take a potato and divide it into two parts, then into four parts, and each of the four parts into two parts what would I have ?"

Annie McGregor: "Potato Salad"

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Did your friend completely recover from his broken leg ?"

"No, complications set in."

"How so?"

"He married his nurse!"

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"Do you enjoy grand opera?"

"Yes," answered Mr Cumrox, "especially when it is loud enough to keep me from hearing a lot of fool conversation that's going on around me."

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Burglars broke into my residence said Bill Tierney.

Mickey Torrence: "Yes, what happened ?"

Bill: "They searched everything completely, then left a five dollar bill in my portmanteau,"

Mickey: "The 'ell they did."

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Frank Scales: "Well, my little man, and how would you like your hair cut ?"

Small boy: "If you please, sir, just like father's and don't forget the little round hole at the top where the heat comes through."

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Don McKay says:

"You need not fear the regular vamp, who looks and acts the part It's the shy young thing with the downcast eyes, who pretends to swallow all your lies, that's going to smash your heart."

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She: "She gave us something on our wedding anniversary, that plush tea-cosy and we ought to reciprocate."

He: "Reciprocate ? You mean retaliate."

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For the less formal interior straight hanging, unlined draw curtains are helpful in creating an atmosphere of intimate hostility.

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Little Billie: "My big sister's got two doctors,"

Little Leroy: "Huh! mine's got two lawyers."

"My big sister's gonna have an operation,"

"Mine's gonna have a separation."

Husband: "But why should we move ? You were perfectly delighted with this neighborhood when we came here a year ago,"

Wife: "I know I was but I'm tired of talking about the same old neighbors for a whole year."

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"What would happen to the young man of today who could not even do simple arithmetic" asks an accountant. He would probably become a waiter."

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A colored woman applied at a house for work. The lady of the house asked her how many children she had so she would know how much she would have to pay her, so Mandy says: "Well I had one by my first husband, one by my second husband and two by myself,

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The haggard looking man got into conversation with the happy, carefree bachelor on their train journey to the east.

"Yes," said the former, "I'm the father of six daughters,"

"Then you and your wife have six mouths to feed," replied the bachelor.

Haggard face shook his head:

"No, we have twelve," he returned, "They are all married."

Seasons Greetings

Mrs. A. Bray

COMPARISONS ARE ODIOUS BUT THEY BRING OUT UNDENIABLE FACTS

Compare Alberta in Prohibition days, with bootlegging rampant, "blind pigs" in so called drug stores, the "smart" hip flask, the disregard of law and order.

TODAY—Properly licensed hotels and clubs under strict government supervision, regulated beer rooms, controlled purchasing of liquor, decent hotels and a respect of the law.

Compare the country across the line, with its racketeers, gangs, corruption, murders, open defiance of authority. Look at Alberta, respected and honored. Would we change places?

Comparisons ARE Odious
But Here Are The Facts

DO NOT sign the Prohibition Petition. We do not want the bootlegger to flourish again.

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THE CHRISTMAS TIME

Why is Christmas ? Why this annual holiday on the 25th day of December? Why all the preliminary buying and making of things to give to other people? Why the decorations on the streets and in the homes, and the gaily bedecked tree in the chimney corner? Why Santa Claus ?

These things are peculiar to the season, They do not occur at other times of the year. This is a work a day world, in which everyone is kept busy most of his time attending to his own affairs, and in which there is often little enough in the way of giving, or of effort to promote the well being or the happiness of other people,

Is it not somewhat remarkable that at this one particular time in the year everybody should seem to let go his normal regard for himself and his own interests and spend time and money in unwonted anxiety to spread comfort and good cheer among his neighbors? The popularity of the day is amazing when one comes to think of it. The urge to give affects almost every one, young and old, rich and poor, And the impulse grows stronger with the years. Christmas is not waning in popularity. It is growing.

And that without propaganda of any sort of boosting. Even our national holidays suffer an occasional loss of public interest, and celebrations have to be "got up" to revive their significance, Christmas needs no such artificial stimulant. It keeps its place in the thoughts and lives of people without organized effort to prevent it falling into neglect. We observe Christmas in the traditional way because we want to, not because it is a duty to do so, nor because interest in the day is stirred up every year by a publicity campaign.

Christmas and its customs express the kindlier and better sentiments of the human heart, sentiments which commonly are suppressed in face of stern necessity of earning a living. People are not inherently selfish; they are compelled more or less to be so by the conditions which surround them. Life is a struggle, often a struggle against other people. Christmas is one time in the year when by common consent we ease off the strain and give play to the softer and kindlier emotions.

How much brighter and better the world might be if the influence of the Christmas day could carry forward through all the year to soften human contacts, mellow business and prompt to deeds of kindliness! And in proportion as this is done will the lives of men and women take on the nobility of the Great Exemplar whose birth this day commemorates, Consciously or otherwise, in yielding to the promptings of the Christmas spirit we are yielding to the spirit of the Christ whose incomparable sacrifice set the ideal of self negation in serving the needs of others,

No form of words has yet been found to better express the sentiment of the Christmas time than those of the old, wish that is ever new, As it has done so often in the years that are gone, A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Exchange

CHRISTMAS SONG

Mary and Joseph and
All their kinsmen,
Journeyed down to Bethlehem
And journeyed back again.

There was room for thousands
That night in Bethlehem,
But in all the city
Not a place for them.

"Never fear" said Joseph,
"Ere the night is old,
There'll be song and laughter.
And shelter from the cold!"

Hush, my little woman,—
God is with us still!"
Then he saw a small house
Underneath a hill.

Soon they were inside, and
Soon the moon died;
Then her hour came, and
Then a child cried,

How that cry echoed,
Out across the hills,
Down along the Nile, and
Where the Tiber spills.

Out across the oceans
To countries then unknown,
Into the great cities now
Dead as a stone.

Then came the three kings,
Bringing from the east
Silks and precious oils, and
Dainties for a feast.

After them the shepherds
Running from afar,
Guided by the gleaming
Of a strange star.

After them the townsmen
In the early morn:—
"What is this we hear a
Citizen is born?"

Lullabye," sang Mary,
"Here upon my breast;
There'll be time for waking,
Now is the time for rest,

There'll be time for weeping
Ere this life is done,—
Now be very quiet, and,
Sleep, my little Son!"

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READ THE ADS

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A Merry Christmas

Pattemores Bakery

SCHOOL CONCERT PROGRAMME

1 O' CANADA

2 OPERETTA: "SANTA'S AIR LINE"

PLOT— Santa and Groucho make a bet as to whether there are any unselfish children. Groucho is obvious of Santa and wants his place so tries to win by unfair actions. The scheme is discovered by Peterkin and the aviators bring the long delayed mail and Santa is victorious.

ACT I— Time: Early in December; Place: Santa's Office.

ACT II— Time: Eleven o'clock Xmas Eve; Place: Santa's Office

CHARACTERS—

SANTA ..... Donald Nichol
PETERKIN ..... Bert Freeman
GROUCHO ..... William Dixon
HUSTLE ..... Robert Brown

AVIATORS— Michael Young; Leo Mellisen; John French; Stewart Nauta; Gordon Lydiatt; Billy Morgan; Allister McGregor; Thomas Callaghan; Fred Morse.

WORKMEN AND NEW FASHIONED COOKS— Lewis Dixon; Clarence Van Tighem; Norman Jacobs; Douglas Shrimpton; John Berteletta; Casey De Gif.

OLD FASHIONED COOKS— Lois Schulte; Emily Callaghan; Iola Cleeve; Myrtle Harwood; Lillian Wilkinson.

MINCE PIES— George Freeman; Edward Harwood; Jackie Wilkinson; Vaughne McNeil.

PLUM PUDDINGS— Diana Young; Georgina Koch; Mary Davidson; Edith McNeil.

STICKS OF CANDY— Mildred May; Muriel Anderson; Kathleen Kutchilow; Marion McKenzie; Hestia Knyvett; Gladys Dawkins.

DOG, CAT AND TEDDY BEAR— Billy Jones; Lawrence Brown and Edward Harwood.

BOX OF CANDY— Frances Jones.

ROSES— Luella Anderson; Dora Cott; Alice Dixon; Mary Risdon; Grace Risdon; Lena Wilms; Alice Snook; Margaret Kerstens; Dorothy McNeil; Patsy Morse; Shirley Dixon; Dorothy Besse; Annie McGregor.

DOLLS— Eileen Werling; Frances Gray; Carrie Mellisen; Irene Brundage; Margaret Pattemore; Susanne Nauta.

ESKIMOS— Bobby Scales; Orrin Woldum; John Keeling; Joe Harwood.

CHRISTMAS FAIRY— Jean Garrett.

HOLLY BOUGHS— Margaret Lounsbury; Ada Wright; Thelma Christensen; Margaret Knyvett; Helen French; Joan Barbor.

3 PRESENTATION OF PRIZES

4 PYRAMID BUILDING— Edmund Bazant; Norman Ellis; Albert Gray; Vincent Moran; Frederick Ridley; Stewart Lydiatt; Andrew Garrett; Charles Tucker; Leslie Christensen; Kenneth Wright; Wilfred Ridley; Nick Chamberlain.

5 INDIAN CLUB SWINGING— Elsie Sorensen; Fay Harwood; Adeline Colleen; Jacoda Woldum; Bernice Whiteside; Dorothy Christensen; Violet Hyde.

6 A QUESTION OF LODGERS— (A One Act Play adapted from Mrs Gaskell's, "Cranford")

PLACE: Living room of Miss Jenkyns' cottage. Cranford, England
TIME: Middle of the 19th Century

CHARACTERS—

MARTHA, (Miss Jenkyns' maid) ..... Dewilla McManus
MRS SMITH (the Author) ..... Alice Garrett
MISS MATILDA JENKYNS ..... Jean McGregor
JIM HEAON (Martha's fiancee) ..... Norman Ellis

7 DIALOGUE— "DOMINIQUE" Ada Wright; Lewis Dixon

8 PIANOFORTE SOLO ..... Maeve Scales

9 PIANOFORTE DUET ..... Joan Barbor; Hestia Knyvett

10 THE THREE STRANGERS: (Adapted from Thomas Hardy's story): The living room of Higler Crowsdirs, near Dorchester, England; Shepherd Fennel's dwelling; TIME: 1820.

CHARACTERS—

SHEPHERD FENNEL ..... Jack Van Tighem
MRS FENNEL ..... Bernice Whiteside
FIRST STRANGER ..... Teddy Schulte
SECOND STRANGER ..... Stewart Lydiatt
THIRD STRANGER ..... Frederick Ridley
A FIDDLER ..... Frederick Hirtle

GUESTS—

JOHN PITCHER ..... Carl Sorensen
DAIRYMAN ..... Norman Laycraft
MISS WILLIAMS ..... Edith Bates
MISS FORBES ..... Elsie Sorensen
CONSTABLE BRADLEY ..... Andrew Garrett
MISS HAWKES ..... Margaret Freeman

OFFICERS OF THE LAW: ..... Raymond Bower; Frank Bazant

11 EXTRAVAGANZA

Band Leader, Berta Freeman; Band: Leslie Christensen; Donald Nichol; Charles Tucker; Cornelius Willms; Archie Fraser; James Wagstaffe; William Dixon.

SCOTCHMAN ..... Douglas Shrimpton
RUSSIAN ..... Kathleen Critchlow
JAPANESE ..... Jean Garrett
NEGRO ..... Bobbie Brown
SPANIARD ..... Joan Barbor
IRISH ..... Emily Callaghan
HEBREW ..... Lewis Dixon
ENGLISH ..... Douglas Hirtle
AMERICAN ..... Denton North
CANADIAN ..... Myrtle Harwood

"GOD SAVE THE KING."

CHAIRMAN: Mr J A French

British Badminton Team

Here are the British Badminton experts who are touring Canada from coast to coast to measure their prowess against the best Canada can offer. They arrived recently on Canadian Pacific liner Duchess of Atholl and play in Ottawa, Moose Jaw, Winnipeg, Calgary, Vancouver, Victoria, Edmonton, Toronto, Kingston, Montreal and will sail from Saint John on the return trip about the middle of December. The are travelling across the Dominion by Canadian Pacific From left to right they are: D. C. Hume, K. C.) Nichols, Major E. A. Wiggs, president Quebec Badminton Association, J. F. Devlin, Sir George Thomas R. M. White, R. L. Condy, editor Canadian Law Tennis and Badminton Magazine, and H. S. Ube-

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TOWN OF STRATHMORE —NOTICE—

Taxpayers are reminded that taxes unpaid during the month of December 1930 will be subject to a penalty of 5 per cent on 1st January, 1931.

T M WEARS,
Secretary-Treasurer.
3:10:17:24: Dec.

ANNUAL MEETING

Annual Meeting of the Ratepayers of S D Crowfoot, No. 2393 will be held on January 3rd, 1931 at 2 p. m. Crowfoot School

A J J WEYERS, Secretary
Dec:23:u

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LAZZERI OVER HIS "QUOTA"

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When the Italian indignation over the Sacco-Vanzetti case was at its height a few years ago, Tony Lazzeri of the Yankees slid into second base and was nearly tagged out by Oscar Melillo of the Browns another son of Sunny Italy. It was plain to see they were having words, and they were serious words too.

"We Italians must stick together," Melillo was saying with much dynamic gestures, "Tonight we strike."

"Nothing doing," Tony was replying, "I struck three times yesterday."

This was some of that "inside stuff," backstage stuff, the stuff that makes the paying patrons wonder what is going on.

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FRASER'S TINSHOP
CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
A. Fraser

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ORDER OF SERVICE
STRATHMORE

Christmas Eve: Midnight M
Christmas Day
Langdon 9 a.m.
Carseland 11 a.m.

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First Sunday of Month— Low Mass at 9 a.m.
2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th Sundays— High Mass at 11a.m.
Every Sunday— Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 7.30 p.m.
Every Thursday— Rosary and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 7.30 p.m.
Holy Days of Obligation— High Mass at 9 a.m.
Every Week Day— Mass 8 a.m.
Every First Friday of Month— Sacred Heart Devotions, 7.30 p.m
Catechism Classes Every Saturday— 2 to 4 p.m.

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ST JOHN THE BAPTIST CHURCH
LANGDON, ALTA.

2nd and 4th Sundays— Mass at 9 a.m.
Catechism Classes after Mass

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ST. PHILLIP'S CHURCH
CARSELAND ALTA.

First Sunday of Month— High Mass at 11 a.m.
3rd and 5th Sundays— Low Mass at 9 a.m.
Every Wednesday— Rosary and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament, 7.30 p.m.
Holy Days of Obligation— Mass at 11 a.m.
Catechism Classes every Sunday after Mass.

Rev. Father Dougan, Pastor
Strathmore, Carseland, Langdon

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UNITED CHURCH

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STRATHMORE
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Namaka— Sunday School, 10.30 a.m. Public Worship 11.30 am.
Cheadle— Sunday School and Public Worship 3 p.m.
Strathmore— Sunday School, 11 a.m. Public Worship 7.30 p.m.
Rev. E. S. Brundage, M. A. Pastor

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PARISH OF S. MICHAEL'S CHURCH CHRISTMAS AND EPIPHANY SERVICES

STRATHMORE

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25th DECEMBER
Midnight Holy Communion
1 a.m. Holy Communion
28th DECEMBER
Carseland, 11 a.m, Holy Communion,
7.30 p.m. Evensong
1st JANUARY
9 a.m, Holy Communion
4th JANUARY
11 a.m. Holy Communion
12.15 Sunday School
7.30 p.m, Evensong
6th JANUARY
7.30 a.m, Holy Communion
11th JANUARY
8.30 a.m. Holy Communion
11 a.m, Morning Prayer
12.15 Sunday School
7.30 p.m, Evensong
11th JANUARY
Nightingale. 3 p.m. Service
"Wishing you a Happy Christmas."

REV. T. B. WINTER

KILLED AT CARBON FRIDAY

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People of Strathmore were shocked to learn of the fatal accident to a former resident: Pinned beneath his car, which turned over on the Carbon Swalwell road, J A McDonald, late mayor of the town of Carbon, and president of the board of trade, was instantly killed Friday.

Deceased was travelling out to meet his son at a school about 3 miles from Carbon when the accident occurred. He was accompanied by his wife, a small son, and a daughter, who all escaped unhurt from the crash.

The young son, it was stated, opened the door during the journey, and Mr McDonald leaned across to close it. The car swerved during this operation throwing deceased into the ditch under the auto.

The late Mr McDonald was for years local agent for the Canadian Pacific preceeding Harry Tompkins in that position.

The funeral took place in Calgary on Monday afternoon.

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REVERSE ENGLISH
IN ABBOTT'S "PAT"

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They tell stories about baseball managers ramming their heads against dugouts when boners were pulled. As an actual fact, this is not so common, although Spencer Abbott, who will manage the Portland club in the Coast League next season, has often, in his managerial career, given vent to his feelings over a dumb play, in a burst of temperament. One time in Buffalo, when Abbott was managing the Reading team, the Keys had something like a 13 to 3 lead on the Bisons. The game reached the eighth inning and Johnny Enzmann, the Reading pitcher, began to weaken. A couple of runs were across, the place maybe four or five, the bases loaded and two out.

Abbott pulled Enzmann and sent in Phede Lampke. Lampke usually was effective as a pinch pitcher. He toed the rubber and tossed over the ball. "Ball one," The announcement caused Abbott to shift nervously on the bench. "Ball two," Abbott tore his hair. "You base on balls pitcher, what have I done that you throw me down?" "Ball three!" "Owl" cried Abbott, and grabbing the ball bag, dumped the 40 or more balls over the lot. Some even rolled out on the playing field.

Lampke didn't seem to mind the display of temperament. He tossed another pitch. "Strike one," Ande, "Strike two." And a third "Strike three!"

And as Lampke took his place on the bench, Abbott, to the surprise of everybody watching him, strolled him affectionately on the shoulder. "Boy, what a pitcher," he beamed. "Best on the staff. Suppose you get an early shower and Al Mamaux will stop these birds."

S. S. CONCERT

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Continued from the Front Page

Sorensen; Jean Garrett;; ...Billie Jones; Bobbie Brown; Mary Davidson; Norman Jacobs; Iola Cleeve; Muriel Anderson' Frances Jones; George Risdon; Allister McGregor and Thelma Christensen,

A Mock Trial put on by the Senior Girls Class created much amusement and the girls carried through their respective duties exceedingly well. The case was one of Bigamy in which the prisoner, Gordon Lydiatt was found guilty but allowed to go on suspended sentence on certain conditions:

Those taking part were:
Judge Solomon ... Jean McGregor
Prosecuting Attorney Dewilla McManus,
Lawyer for Defense Louane Bower
Clerk of Court..... Jennie McBean
Constable Wallace Kathleen Wilkinson,
Prisoner ..... Gordon Lydiatt
Crown Witnesses
Mrs Mormon ..... Phyllis Bower
Rev Josiah Killjoy, (Inquire) Andrew Garrett,
Mrs Sylvester Savage Alice Garrett
Defense Witnesses
Miss Katrinka Teagle Isobel Drummond,
Miss Antoinette Summerville .....
Helen Shrimpton
Miss I. B Sweetie..... Hazel Short

The Boys put on a very amusing skit, Shadows represenring a Doctor performing an operation in "Advanced Surgery."

Those taking part in this act were: Dr Quack-Quack, ...Teddie Schulte
Tommy the patient, Alister McGregor
Father ..... Fred Teare
Mother..... Leslie Christensen
Announcer..... Andrew Garrett

Following the program a real Santa Claus in the person of Mr A D Shrimpton came in and gathered all the children about him, told them that he had left his reindeer outside, while he waited to give each child a bag filled with candy and nuts,

"God Save The King" completed the program.

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ROCKYFORD HIGH SCHOOL RESULTS

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Grade IX— Edwin Bragg 81; Sax man Ruppe 68; Verna Betts 66 George Knight 59;

Grade X— Sylvan Muenchrath 9; Mary Colbert 87; Inez Burnett 72; Robert Knight 71; Dorothy Gorman 70; Josie Peters 70; Marjorie Stone 69; William Gorman 64 Ralph Dyer 61; Bert Gibson 44;

Grade XI— Lawrence Walrod 88; Helen Henderson 83; Billy Walrod 81; Eldon Ruppe 80; Alice Carpenter 79; Cecile Burnett 72; Thane Petroe 70; Drusilla Browns 66;

Partial Grade XI— Russel Bragg 81; Norman Bragg 72; Wallie Gilson 70.

We wish to thank all our customers for their patronage during the year and to wish one and all

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

GARRISON CARTAGE

C. C. WALKER FOUND GUILTY

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C C Walkmore, who had been working as blockman for the Maytag Co out of Lacombe, had been committed for trial by Magistrate Jones at Lacombe on the charge of fraudulently converting to his own use and thereby stealing $115 belonging to the Company. He elected to be summarily tried before Judge Mahaffy. The case was heard at Red Deer on Monday and the accused was found guilty and sentenced to thirty days at Fort Saskatchewan As Walker had already put in thirty two days at the Fort after he was arrested and committed for trial he was released from custody. The two other charges against him growing out of the same transaction were withdrawn.

Walker sold a Maytag washing machine on September 27 to Mrs Violet M Tees of Lacombe, taking in exchange Mrs Tees' "Easy" washing machine at $90 and a check for $115. He cashed the check, and the "Easy" washer was later forwarded to the Maytag district warehouse at Calgary. Rumors got abroad about the transaction; the Company had had no accounting at Calgary; in fact, the Provincial manager Mr Elias, gave evidence that the sale would not have been approved, as the Company did not allow more than $50 at the outside in exchange for second-hand "Easy" washers. The Company sent up Mr Thorneycroft from Calgary to investigate, and he could only account for three machines out of the four in Walker's possession. Mrs Tees' machine. No 500 618 Z was the fourth one; Walker did not report that, The Company took their loss, Mr Elias said on the Tees machine; Walker had not complied with his blockman's contract at all. They owed him nothing on commission,

Mr Quigg appeared for the Crown and Walker, who appears to be a kind of super salesman with a very ready gift of talk, cross-examined the Crown witnesses ingeniously in his own behalf, and gave evidence for the defence. He sat at one of the lawyer's tables, and had referred to Mr Quigg as "my learned friend." The Judge allowed him about as much leeway as he wanted in presenting his case. His contention was that the money he received on the Tees sale he kept for commissions: there had been a verbal arrangement that he was to withhold the commissions before forwarding the money and sales agreements: that was the arrangement with the previous manager at Calgary. He tried to make out that there had been quite a number of retail sales in the territory in which he was blockman, but the provincial manager had his books in court and he could not find any further records of sales for which Walker should be credited, They had paid him $56 commissions in October and notified him that they would not require his services after November 1st. The "Easy" machine taken from Mrs Tees came in to Calgary on November 6, They had not allowed commission on the Tees sale as it had never been reported, and anyway it would not have been approved,

The Judge found the accused guilty, He would sentence him to thirty days in jail, While there may have been easier arrangements with the previous manager for withholding commissions out of money received from sales, yet he must hold that Walker was bound by the terms of his contract with the Company. As he had already served thirty-two days in jail awaiting trial he would release him from custody.

Red Deer Advocate.

C C Walker is very well known in this district, having had many transactions with the business men who have not yet forgotten him.

Xmas Greetings
WE WISH YOU, IN THIS NEW-FASHIONED AGE, ALL THE JOY AND SPARKLE OF AN OLD-FASHIONED CHRISTMAS, AND ABUNDANT HEATLH, HAPPINESS AND PROSPERITY, THROUGHOUT THE COMING YEAR
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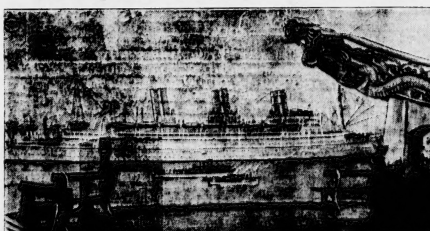
New Queen Salutes Former Sovereign



When the new Empress of Japan, latest pride of the Canadian Pacific steamships fleet and holder of five new trans-Pacific speed records, steamed into uncover harbor from the Far East recently she apped her ensign in homage to the dragon-carved rehead of the old Empress of Japan, queen of the ific from 1893 to 1922 during which she cruised a tal of 2,500,000 miles in 58 round voyages from ancouver and Victoria to Manila Bay. The gallant old ship, on which most of the senior officers of the new Empress of Japan, including Capt. Samuel Robinson, C.B.E., R.D., R.N.R., once served, was broken up and scrapped in Vancouver eight years ago, ending the career of a ship which made history on the Pacific. Public-spirited efforts by the Vancouver Daily Province resulted in the figurehead (right) being preserved in Stanley Park, Vancouver, between Prospect Point and Brockton Light.

She Canadian Legion

The year just draying to a close has been a difficult one in many respects owing to the acute commercial depressions throughout the world.

Wheat which is the basic industry of the West is now sold at half what its really worth but in the near future let us hope that this commodity will rise to its true and real value.

Wishes one and all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, and sincerely hope that 1931 will bring a greater measure of Peace, Happiness and Prosperity to all.

Hector McGregor. President

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